A RAND NOTE

Key Personnel and Organizations of the Soviet Military High Command

Edward L. Warner III, Josephine J. Bonan
Erma F. Packman

April 1987
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Prepared for
The United States Air Force
This Note describes the organizational arrangements and policymaking relationships for the direction of defense policy at the highest levels of the Soviet system in peace and in war, drawing on both primary Soviet sources and Western analyses. It also provides a history of the occupants of senior command positions in the Ministry of Defense over the past 10 to 20 years, displaying this information in various forms and identifying the military commands that have served as stepping-stones to higher responsibility in the Soviet high command. The Note provides information on organizational and personnel changes through February 1987.

The research documented in this Note was conducted under the "Soviet Civil-Military Relations" project of the National Security Strategies Program, funded by Project AIR FORCE. The background material in the Note is intended to assist students of Soviet politics in analyzing the significance of personnel shifts and possible reorganizations in the Soviet military command structure.
THE SOVIET HIGH COMMAND

The peacetime high command of the Soviet defense establishment includes the Defense Council, the collegium and the Main Military Council of the Ministry of Defense (MoD), and the General Staff. It may also now include a revived Headquarters of the Supreme High Command (Stavka VGK).

The Politburo of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) oversees the activity of the high command in peacetime and would almost certainly continue to do so in wartime. The CPSU general secretary, currently Mikhail Gorbachev, apparently serves as the supreme commander in chief of the Soviet Armed Forces in both war and peace.

The Defense Council, a joint civilian-military body composed of high-ranking members of the party, government, and military, is the highest peacetime government decisionmaking body for all matters related to national security. The CPSU general secretary has apparently served as chairman of the Defense Council since its inception in the 1950s.

In wartime, members of the Defense Council would probably constitute a unified strategic leadership organ similar to the State Defense Committee of World War II to direct the overall war effort. The CPSU general secretary/supreme commander in chief would head the committee, which would also include the other most important Politburo members.

The collegium of the Ministry of Defense advises and assists the minister of defense in the direction and management of the Soviet Armed Forces in peacetime. It may also serve as the Main Military Council.

The General Staff, operating under the direction of its chief and the minister of defense, serves as the central planning and directing organ of the Soviet Armed Forces. It also coordinates the activities of the five services—-the Strategic Rocket Forces, the Ground Forces, the Air Defense Forces, the Air Forces, and the Navy—-and of the other services and directorates, the military districts, the groups of forces abroad, the fleets, and the air defense districts.
The Stavka VGK, if it exists in peacetime, stands prepared to assume the overall direction of Soviet military operations in the event of war. If it does not exist in peacetime, it would be reconstituted on the eve of or early in a war. Its membership probably is (or would be) limited to the CPSU general secretary/supreme commander in chief, the minister of defense, the three first deputy ministers of defense, and perhaps the second-ranking CPSU secretary.

The 400,000-man Strategic Rocket Forces, established in 1959, control the intermediate- and intercontinental-range ballistic missiles deployed throughout the USSR. The Ground Forces, the largest of the five services, consist of some 1,991,000 troops. The Air Defense Forces, comprising 371,000 troops, both defend the USSR against aircraft and missile attack and support the Ground Forces in operations within and beyond the Soviet borders. The Air Forces, with 453,000 troops, include heavy and medium bombers, tactical fighters, fighter-bombers, armed helicopters, and transport aviation. Since the 1950s, the 451,000-man Navy has attained oceanic capabilities.

REGIONAL COMMANDS

Regional commands would direct the wartime operations of most Soviet forces. Many such commands--those of forces in the four theaters of military operations (TVDs), the four groups of forces abroad, the sixteen military districts in the USSR, the five air defense districts, and the four fleets--play significant roles in peacetime as well.

In wartime, the high commands of TVD forces would be subordinate to the Stavka VGK, which would direct their activities through the General Staff. This arrangement would permit centralized control of strategic planning and decentralized battle management. The Soviets have apparently established high commands for the Western and Southwestern TVDs in Europe, the Southern TVD in Southwest Asia, and the Far Eastern TVD, which covers Mongolia, China, Korea, Vietnam, and Japan.
The four groups of Soviet forces in Eastern Europe—the Group of Soviet Forces Germany, Northern Group of Forces (Poland), Central Group of Forces (Czechoslovakia), and Southern Group of Forces (Hungary)—ensure that the Eastern European states remain under Soviet political rule and provide a forward-based military capability for offensive and defensive operations against NATO. The USSR also maintains an independent army in Mongolia serving similar purposes with regard to Soviet interests in the Far East.

The 16 military districts, under the control of the Ministry of Defense, serve primarily to train and mobilize troops so as to ensure a high level of combat readiness. Forces in 13 of the 16 have probably been designated for wartime service under the direction of one of the four TVD high commands that exist in peacetime or a fifth that might be added in wartime. Forces in the Moscow, Volga, and Ural military districts apparently form the wartime Central Reserve.

The four fleets—Baltic, Black Sea, Northern, and Pacific—operate under the Main Staff of the Navy, which in turn receives overall guidance from the General Staff. In wartime, these fleets would participate in oceanic operations under the main naval staff (within the broad strategic plans developed by the General Staff and approved by the Stavka VGK) or directly support a land-based TVD high command.

*   *   *

Four appendixes provide a history of the occupants of senior command positions, identifying those who have served in the key regional commands and showing the changes in the high command since Chernenko's ascent to power. The top MoD officials are also listed by name and position.
CONTENTS

PREFACE ........................................................................................................ iii
SUMMARY ......................................................................................................... v
FIGURES AND TABLES .................................................................................. xi

Section

I. THE SOVIET HIGH COMMAND ................................................................. 1

  Defense Council ......................................................................................... 4
  Collegium and Main Military Council of the Ministry of Defense .......... 7
  General Staff ............................................................................................. 10
  Headquarters of the Supreme High Command (Stavka VGK) ......... 11
  Soviet Armed Forces ............................................................................... 12

II. SOVIET MILITARY REGIONAL COMMANDS ........................................ 15

  Theaters of Military Operations ............................................................ 15
  Groups of Forces .................................................................................... 19
  Military Districts .................................................................................... 20
  Fleets ........................................................................................................ 22

Appendix

A. Key Regional Commands ................................................................. 23
B. Recent Soviet Military Personnel Changes ..................................... 27
C. MoD Officials Listed by Name ............................................................ 32
D. MoD Officials Listed by Position ........................................................ 56
FIGURES

2. Soviet Wartime Organization for Defense .......................... 3
4. Soviet Regional Commands .................................................. 16
5. Major Soviet Theaters of Military Operations ...................... 18
6. Soviet Military Districts and Fleets ................................. 21

TABLES

A.1. Regional Commands as Stepping-Stones to High MoD Posts ...... 24
B.3. Changes in Leadership of Soviet Regional Commands, January 1975 to February 1987 .................................................. 31
I. THE SOVIET HIGH COMMAND

The peacetime high command of the Soviet defense establishment consists of important communist party and government bodies, including the Defense Council, the collegium and the Main Military Council of the Ministry of Defense, and the General Staff. It may now also include a revived Headquarters of the Supreme High Command (Stavka Verkhovnogo Glavnokomandovaniya, or Stavka VGK). The high command directs the wide range of activities undertaken by the Ministry of Defense and the USSR as a whole to maintain and exercise the impressive military capabilities of the Soviet Armed Forces and to prepare the country for the possibility of war.¹

The Politburo of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), the premier political decisionmaking body, oversees the peacetime activity of the high command (see Fig. 1). It would almost certainly continue to do so in wartime (see Fig. 2).

On the eve of or early in a war, the Soviets would likely resurrect the State Defense Committee, a small, top-level body that last existed during World War II. This committee, which would probably include the most important Politburo members, would direct and coordinate the overall war effort, overseeing the actual warfighting through the Stavka VGK.

The general secretary of the CPSU, presently M. S. Gorbachev, would head both the State Defense Committee and the Stavka by virtue of also serving as supreme commander in chief of the Soviet Armed Forces, a position he almost certainly holds in peacetime as well. The Stavka

¹Other party and government organizations that contribute to Soviet preparedness include the departments of administrative organs and defense industries of the CPSU central committee, the Military-Industrial Commission (VPK) and State Planning Committee (Gosplan) of the Council of Ministers USSR, and the nine industrial ministries that produce military equipment. Despite the importance of these bodies, however, they are not represented in the military high command and are therefore not discussed in this study. Only the central committee secretary for defense industry sits on the Defense Council (see below, p. 6).
Fig. 1—Soviet peacetime organization for defense
Fig. 2—Soviet wartime organization for defense
VGK, which would doubtless be reconstituted at the beginning of a war if it does not already exist in peacetime, would make the final decisions regarding the overall direction of military operations of the Soviet Armed Forces and their Warsaw Pact (WP) allies.

DEFENSE COUNCIL

The Defense Council of the USSR is the highest peacetime government decisionmaking body for all matters related to Soviet national security. Established sometime in the 1950s, it appears to be a joint civilian-military body composed of high-ranking members of the party, the government, and the military. According to Article 121 of the "Brezhnev constitution," adopted in 1977, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet USSR appoints the members of the Defense Council.

The Defense Council probably functions as a Politburo subcommittee specializing in national security matters. If this is the case, all of its members must be full or candidate members of the Politburo. As such, they probably consider a wide range of defense matters and make recommendations regarding their disposition to the Politburo as a whole, which has final decisionmaking authority in this and virtually all other important national policy areas.

Historical accounts of earlier Soviet high-level bodies with names and responsibilities similar to those of the Defense Council suggest

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that this body oversees the preparation of the country, the economy, and the people for war.\textsuperscript{4} It almost certainly advises the full Politburo regarding approval of the annual and five-year defense plans and makes decisions concerning the development and deployment of major new weapon systems. It also makes recommendations regarding major organizational changes in the defense area, including the creation of new military districts and the alteration of the structure of the Soviet Armed Forces.

In wartime, most if not all members of the Defense Council would likely constitute a unified strategic leadership organ analogous to the State Defense Committee created during World War II. This central body, headed by the party general secretary and operating under the general direction of the Politburo, would direct the overall war effort and control the economy.

The CPSU general secretary has probably served as the chairman of the Defense Council since its inception. Brezhnev assumed the chair in 1964, presumably after Khrushchev's ouster.\textsuperscript{5} As Khrushchev and Brezhnev were also identified in turn as the supreme commander in chief of the Armed Forces,\textsuperscript{6} one may assume that Khrushchev too headed the Defense Council. Their successors--Andropov, Chernenko, and now Gorbachev--have all been identified in turn as chairman of the Defense Council and have almost certainly held the post of supreme commander in chief as well.


\textsuperscript{5}See "Brezhnev," \textit{Voyenny entsiklopedicheskiy slovar'} (Military Encyclopedic Dictionary), Voyennoye izdatel'stvo, Moscow, 1983, p. 100, and public statements by various Soviet spokesmen since the death of Brezhnev.

Although the Soviets have never published a list of the members of the Defense Council, Soviet protocol listings of Politburo members consistently associated with defense issues and analysis of similar councils in the Eastern European communist states suggest that the Defense Council is probably composed of the following officials:

- M. S. Gorbachev, CPSU general secretary (chairman)
- Ye. K. Ligachev, second-ranking secretary, CPSU central committee
- N. I. Ryzhkov, chairman, presidium, Council of Ministers
- A. A. Gromyko, chairman, presidium, Supreme Soviet
- L. N. Zaykov, CPSU central committee secretary for defense industry
- Marshal of the Soviet Union S. L. Sokolov, minister of defense

V. M. Chebrikov, chairman, Committee for State Security (KGB), and E. A. Shevardnadze, minister of foreign affairs, also may be members of the Defense Council. 7

Because a section of the General Staff apparently provides staff support for the Defense Council, one may assume that Marshal Akhromeyev, who is not a member of the Politburo, serves as executive secretary and attends Defense Council meetings, although probably not as a voting

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member. Nevertheless, these staffing responsibilities provide the professional military, which already possesses a near monopoly of relevant information and expertise on most defense matters, with an excellent opportunity to shape the general agenda, the options considered, and the analyses of the options that are made available to the Defense Council members. The final decisions, however, continue to rest with the senior party members on the Defense Council.

Recognition of this preponderant military influence may well have prompted the idea of forming a civilian support staff for the Defense Council, rumored to be under consideration during Yuriy Andropov's brief tenure as general secretary in 1984. There is no indication today that this proposal was adopted.

Other Politburo members and key figures in the Soviet government and military probably attend Defense Council meetings when issues in which they play a major role are under consideration. These key figures may include, for example, other first deputy ministers of defense, the commanders in chief of the five services, the remaining deputy ministers of defense, other CPSU central committee secretaries, foreign ministry and State Planning Committee (Gosplan) personnel, and members of the defense-industrial leadership.

COLLEGIUM AND MAIN MILITARY COUNCIL OF THE MINISTRY OF DEFENSE

The collegium of the Ministry of Defense (MoD), the ministry's leading collective organ, helps to manage the strategic direction and leadership of the Soviet Armed Forces during peacetime. In traditional Soviet fashion, it serves as an advisory body for the minister of defense, meeting probably twice a month. In the event of a major war,

8The Polish National Defense Committee, for example, which is equivalent to the Soviet Defense Council, has a secretary who holds the rank of colonel general and a permanent secretariat headed by a brigadier general. See Michael Sadykiewicz, Wartime Missions of the Polish Internal Front, N-2401-1-OSD, The RAND Corporation, July 1986, pp. 19-21.

most of its members would likely become members of or advisers to the Stavka VGK to assist the supreme commander in chief in the direction of military operations on a global scale.

The minister of defense, Marshal S. L. Sokolov, serves as the chairman of the MoD collegium. Other members (as shown in Fig. 3) include the three first deputy ministers of defense (Marshals S. F. Akhromeyev, chief of the General Staff; and V. G. Kulikov, commander in chief of Warsaw Pact, and General of the Army P. G. Lushev, the first deputy minister for general matters); the chief of the Main Political Administration of the Army and Navy (General of the Army A. D. Lizichev) and perhaps also the first deputy chief; and the eleven deputy ministers of defense.

Over the years, some Western students of Soviet military affairs have concluded that members of the collegium of the Ministry of Defense, together with the CPSU general secretary, also serve as the Main Military Council of the Ministry of Defense, a body that has existed off and on and in various forms since the early days of the Soviet state. The Soviet literature has made few references to the Main Military Council during the past 20 years, and it may no longer exist.

Alternatively, the Main Military Council may be much larger than the collegium, including not only the senior MoD leadership in Moscow but also the commanders and senior political officers of the four high commands of theaters of military operations (teatry voyennyykh deystviy [TVDs]), the sixteen military districts into which the USSR is divided, the four groups of forces in Eastern Europe, the four fleets, and the five air defense districts.

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11The entry for "Glavnyy voyennyy sovet" in the Voyennyy entsiklopedicheskiy slovar', p. 195, indicates that the council functioned off and on until 1953, when the ministries of War and Navy were reorganized into the present Ministry of Defense USSR.
First Deputy Ministers of Defense (3)

Chief of General Staff
MSU
S. F. Akhromeyev
9-84  5-5-23

CinC Warsaw Pact Forces
MSU
V. G. Kulikov
1-77  7-5-21

1st Deputy MoD for General Matters
Army General
P. G. Lushev
7-85  10-18-23

Chief of Main Political Administration
Army General
A. D. Lizichev
7-85  6-21-28

Deputy Ministers of Defense (11)

CinC Strategic Rocket Forces
Army General
Yu. P. Maksimov
7-85  6-30-24

CinC Ground Forces
Army General
Ye. F. Ivanovsky
2-85  3-7-18

CinC Air Defense Forces
Chief Marshal of Aviation
A. I. Koldunov
7-78  9-20-23

CinC Air Forces
Marshal of Aviation
A. N. Yefimov
12-84  2-6-23

CinC Navy
Fleet Admiral
V. N. Chernavin
12-85  1928

Chief of Rear Services of Armed Forces
MSU
S. K. Kurkotkin
7-72  2-13-17

Chief Inspector of MoD USSR
Army General
I. M. Tret'yak
7-86  2-20-23

Chief of Construction & Biletting
Marshal Engr Troops
N. F. Shchestopalov
12-78  12-19-19

Chief of Civil Defense
Army General
V. L. Goverov
7-86  10-19-24

Deputy MoD for Armaments
Army General
V. M. Shabanov
6-78  1-1-23

Chief of Main Personnel Directorate
Army General
D. T. Yazov
2-87  11-23

NOTE: Date of incumbent’s appointment to post appears in lower left corner of box and his birth date in lower right corner.

Fig. 3—Collegium of Ministry of Defense USSR, February 1987
GENERAL STAFF

The General Staff, the central planning and directing organ of the Soviet Armed Forces, operates under the direction of the minister of defense and the MoD collegium. It provides the vital specialized support in peacetime, crisis, and war that connects the highest political leadership and the Stavka VGK with the various elements of the Soviet strategic and general purpose military forces.

The General Staff is responsible for strategic planning for the Soviet Armed Forces and for determining the goals that each military service must fulfill. It also coordinates the activities of the main staffs of the five services—the Strategic Rocket Forces (SRF), the Ground Forces, the Air Defense (PVO) Forces, the Air Forces (VVS), and the Navy—as well as the staffs of the Rear Services, Civil Defense, the military districts, the groups of forces abroad, the fleets, and the air defense districts. In peacetime, it advises the Defense Council on military and military-political matters and develops military strategy for review and approval by the Defense Council.

In time of war, the General Staff would act as the operating organ of the Stavka VGK, directing the efforts of the main staffs of the SRF, PVO Forces, and Navy and the high commands of the regional theaters of military operations, in accordance with Stavka directives. In this role, the General Staff would oversee the development of plans for and help to coordinate the combat operations of Soviet land, air, sea, and missile forces operating in contiguous and overseas TVDs. Once the Stavka approved these plans, the General Staff would issue them as orders to the commanders in chief of the regional TVDs and to the commanders in chief of the services that operate independently.

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE SUPREME HIGH COMMAND (STAVKA VGK)

Because the transition from peace to war may occur quickly in the nuclear age, the Soviets almost certainly have made peacetime arrangements for the prompt initiation of military operations, in particular the rapid recourse to the use of nuclear weapons. A perceived need for such arrangements led a group of Soviet military leaders, including Marshals Ogarkov and Kulikov, to make public suggestions during the 1970s that a high-level military body be established in peacetime.\(^\text{14}\)

If their efforts succeeded, the Stavka VGK stands prepared in peacetime to assume responsibility on short notice, should circumstances dictate, for the overall direction of Soviet military operations in the event of war.\(^\text{15}\) If the Stavka VGK does not now exist, the Soviets would most likely recreate it on the eve of or early in a war.

Soviet practices during World War II suggest that Gorbachev, the CPSU general secretary and supreme commander in chief, heads (or would head) the Stavka VGK. Other members probably include Marshal Sokolov, the minister of defense; Marshal Akhromeyev, first deputy minister of defense and chief of the General Staff; Marshal Kulikov, first deputy minister of defense and commander in chief of Warsaw Pact forces; and General of the Army Lushch, first deputy minister of defense for general matters.\(^\text{16}\) It may also include Ligachev, the second-ranking secretary of the CPSU central committee.\(^\text{17}\)


\(^\text{15}\)The existence of the Stavka VGK in peacetime would, of course, seriously complicate peacetime decisionmaking (see Fig. 1, above).

\(^\text{16}\)The final World War II Stavka VGK, appointed by the State Defense Committee in February 1945, included I. V. Stalin (supreme commander in chief), G. K. Zhukov (deputy supreme CinC), A. M. Vasilevskiy (commander, Third Belorussian Front), A. I. Antonov (chief of staff), N. A. Bulganin (deputy people’s commissar [minister] of defense), and N. G. Kuznetsov, (people’s commissar of the Navy). "Stavka Verkhovnogo Glavnokomandovaniya," Voyennyy entsiklopedicheskii slovar’, p. 703.

\(^\text{17}\)Some Western analysts have suggested that Marshal N. V. Ogarkov, who was removed from the post of chief of the General Staff to assume another unspecified assignment in September 1984, has become the first deputy supreme commander in chief of the Soviet Armed Forces. Should
The following deputy ministers of defense might be expected to advise the Stavka on matters relating to their particular expertise and to attend some of its meetings: General of the Army Maksimov, commander in chief of the Strategic Rocket Forces; General of the Army Ivanovskiy, commander in chief of the Ground Forces; Chief Marshal of Aviation Koldunov, commander in chief of Air Defense Forces; Marshal of Aviation Yefimov, commander in chief of the Air Forces; and Fleet Admiral Chernavin, commander in chief of the Navy. Army Generals Lizichev, chief of the Main Political Administration, and V. M. Chebrikov, chairman of the KGB, might also attend.

The broader responsibility for deciding to go to war in the first place or to use nuclear weapons almost certainly rests with the Politburo as a whole, if time permits. If time is short but still sufficient to allow consultation, the Moscow-based Politburo members or possibly the more exclusive Defense Council may be empowered to make such momentous decisions. Finally, in the event of a sudden escalation during a political crisis or an enemy surprise nuclear attack, Gorbachev himself could probably make these decisions, acting, in effect, as the Soviet "national command authority." 18

SOVIET ARMED FORCES

The five military services all operate under the direction of the General Staff. The heart of the Soviet Armed Forces, they include:

• Strategic Rocket Forces (400,000 troops). 19 Established in 1959 to control intermediate- and intercontinental-range ballistic missiles deployed throughout the USSR, the SRF has traditionally been designated the foremost service of the Soviet Armed Forces. 20

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20 Intermediate-range ballistic missiles (IRBMs), controlled today
- 13 -

- **Ground Forces (1,991,000 troops)**. Previously recognized as the most important Soviet service, the advent of nuclear weapons and long-range ballistic missiles has pushed the Ground Forces into second place behind the SRF.  

- **Air Defense (PVO) Forces (371,000 troops)**. Renamed and reorganized in the late 1970s, the PVO forces include both the units that defend the USSR against aircraft and missile attack and the mobile air defense units that would accompany the Ground Forces in operations within and beyond the Soviet frontiers.

- **Air Forces (453,000 troops)**. These forces include heavy and medium bombers, tactical fighters, fighter-bombers, armed helicopters, and transport aviation.

- **Navy (451,000 troops)**. The Navy has attained true oceanic capabilities over the past three decades. It has the greatest degree of independence among the services, having on two occasions operated as a separate ministry. Nevertheless, it traditionally appears last in service protocol listings.

The five services are responsible for training and equipping their personnel so that they are able to fulfill the combined-arms and independent operational missions called for in the plans drawn up by the General Staff. Most of the ground, air, and air defense units would be called upon in wartime to operate in multiservice, combined-arms operations under the direction of the high commands in the various theaters and their subordinate front and army commands.

by the SRF, include SS-4 and SS-20. Shorter-range nuclear missiles such as the SS-12/22, described as "intermediate-range nuclear forces" for purposes of U.S.-Soviet arms control, fall under the command of the Ground Forces.

Greatly increased Soviet emphasis over the past several years on preparations for combined-arms warfare with conventional weapons in regional theaters, a parallel practice of referring to the Soviet "triad of strategic nuclear forces," and the naming of a former theater CinC with long ground force experience, General of the Army Maksimov, as the CinC of the SRF, have prompted some to conclude that the SRF has lost influence relative to the Ground Forces. Nevertheless, the SRF continues to lead the five services in protocol listings.
Units of the Strategic Rocket Forces, the heavy bombers of the Moscow Air Army, the majority of the units from the Air Defense Forces, and naval units not directly involved in support of amphibious operations on the flanks of the ground forces would also operate independently in carrying out wartime missions. These could include the execution of nuclear-armed missile and long-range air strikes against targets deep within the enemy's rear, air defense operations to protect the Soviet homeland, and naval operations in oceanic theaters, all carried out in accordance with plans developed by the service main staffs, approved by the General Staff, and executed under the direction of the commanders in chief of the respective services.
II. SOVIET MILITARY REGIONAL COMMANDS

Regional commands would direct the wartime operations of most Soviet forces. Many of these—the high commands of forces in the four TVDs; the commands of the four groups of forces abroad; and the commands of forces in the sixteen military districts in the USSR, five air defense districts, and four fleets—play significant roles in peacetime as well (see Fig. 4).

THEATERS OF MILITARY OPERATIONS

In wartime, the Soviets evidently plan to utilize high commands in a few selected theaters of military operations to permit centralized control of strategic planning and decentralized battle management of the armed forces.\(^1\) Within the past few years, the Soviets apparently have established high commands of forces in the Western, Southwestern, Southern, and Far Eastern TVDs. A fifth high command would likely be formed to direct forces in the Northwestern TVD should a war involve extensive operations in this area.

In wartime, the high commands of TVD forces would be subordinate to the Stavka VGK, which would direct their activities through the General Staff. The high commands would be responsible for coordinating the efforts of subordinate fronts and armies. The commanders in chief of these TVD high commands would have at their disposal not only the ground force units, but also the air and naval elements assigned to the TVD.\(^2\) In the event of a nuclear conflict, they might be supported as well by

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Fig. 4—Soviet regional commands

*Note: Date in each box represents first time incumbent was identified in that position.*

*Note: In wartime, the command of the Leningrad MD would likely form the high command of the Northwestern TVD, which does not exist in peacetime, and forces of the Leningrad MD would operate under the Northwestern TVD high command.*
SRF strikes against targets that the TVD high commands had helped to choose.

The high command of the Western TVD forces is responsible for planning operations in Central Europe in an area roughly analogous to NATO's Central Region. The forces available to this high command include the air and ground force units of the groups of Soviet forces in the GDR, Poland, and Czechoslovakia; the air and ground force units from the Baltic, Belorussian, and Carpathian military districts; the naval units of the Baltic Fleet; and the air, ground, and naval forces of the GDR, Poland, and Czechoslovakia (see Fig. 5a).

The high command of the Southwestern TVD forces is charged with planning operations in southern Europe, including NATO's Southern Region. This high command has at its disposal the air and ground force units of the Southern Group of Soviet Forces in Hungary; the air and ground force units of the Odessa and Kiev military districts; the naval units of the Black Sea Fleet and the Mediterranean Squadron; and the national armed forces of Hungary, Bulgaria, and possibly Romania (see Fig. 5b).

The high command of the Southern TVD forces is responsible for planning operations in Southwest Asia, including Afghanistan, Iran, eastern Turkey, and Pakistan. This high command has available the air and ground force units of the Soviet forces in Afghanistan; the air and ground force units of the North Caucasus, Transcaucasus, and Turkestan military districts; the naval units of the Caspian Flotilla, and the air and ground forces of Afghanistan (see Fig. 5c).

The high command of the Far Eastern TVD forces is in charge of planning operations in the region covering Mongolia, China, the Koreas, Vietnam, and Japan. This high command has at its disposal the air and ground force units of the independent Soviet army in Mongolia, the air and ground force units of the the Central Asian, Siberian, Transbaykal, and Far Eastern military districts; the naval forces of the Pacific Fleet; and elements of the Mongolian national air and ground forces (see Fig. 5d).

5a. Western and Northwestern TVDs

5b. Southwestern TVD

5c. Southern TVD

5d. Far Eastern TVD


Fig. 5—Major Soviet theaters of military operations
GROUPS OF FORCES

The four groups of Soviet forces in Eastern Europe serve as the key element of the Warsaw Pact forces. They both ensure that the Eastern European states remain under Soviet political domination and provide a forward-based military capability for offensive and defensive operations against NATO. The Soviet Union also maintains an independent army in Mongolia, which plays a similar role as both guarantor of Soviet hegemony in the Mongolian People's Republic and potential participant in military operations against China.

The commanders of the Eastern European groups of forces appear to serve several masters. In all organizational and operational matters, they evidently function under the direction of the Soviet General Staff. These commanders may also operate, at least in peacetime, under the direction of Marshal V. G. Kulikov, the CinC of Warsaw Pact forces, and his multinational Warsaw Pact staff, headed by Soviet General of the Army A. I. Gribkov. Finally, they are also responsible for planning, exercising, and, in wartime, carrying out operations under the direction of the CinCs of the high commands of the Western and Southwestern TVDs.

The four groups of Soviet forces are the following:

- Group of Soviet Forces Germany (GSFG)--ten tank, nine motorized rifle, and one artillery division
- Northern Group of Forces (Poland)--two tank divisions
- Central Group of Forces (Czechoslovakia)--two tank and three motorized rifle divisions

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3We know neither the peacetime nor the wartime responsibilities of Marshal Kulikov and his staff. Some suggest that in the event of a global war, they would provide the nucleus for the high command of the European theater of war, which would direct the efforts of the high commands in all three European theaters of military operations. Alternatively, they might continue to coordinate the war-support efforts of the Soviet Union and its East European allies without participating in the chain of command for the direction of combat operations.

4Division strengths are drawn from The Military Balance 1986-1987, pp. 42-43.
- 20 -

- Southern Group of Forces (Hungary)--two tank and two motorized rifle divisions.

The GSFG is the largest and most important Soviet group of forces in Eastern Europe. Unlike the other three groups, which are headed simply by commanders, GSFG has a commander in chief. The position of CinC of the GSFG has traditionally served as a springboard to higher posts in the Soviet military establishment (see Appendix A).

MILITARY DISTRICTS

The Soviet Union is divided into sixteen military districts (MDs) (see Fig. 6). Military district commanders, like commanders of groups of forces abroad, come under the direct control of the Ministry of Defense and receive general direction from the General Staff, Ground Forces headquarters, and possibly Air Defense Forces headquarters. Military districts function primarily to train and mobilize troops so as to ensure a high level of combat readiness.

Military district commanders have direct control over both ground and air forces capable of waging independent military actions. Forces in 12 of the 16 military districts have probably been designated for wartime service under the direction of one of the four TVD high commands that exist in peacetime. Of the remaining four military districts, the Leningrad MD would serve in wartime as the core element for the creation of a fifth high command that would oversee operations in the Northwestern TVD (see Figs. 4 and 5a, above), if Soviet troops were expected to fight in that area. Forces in the Moscow, Volga, and Ural MDs, located in the center of the USSR, apparently form the Central Reserve (see Fig. 4, above).

The most combat-ready formations in the MDs would move out of their permanent garrison areas in wartime to conduct operations in adjacent theaters under the direction of the appropriate TVD high commands. The MD itself would continue to function, forming, equipping, and training new military formations for subsequent entry into the war and serving as a central element for the maintenance of the domestic political and economic order and the conduct of local defense.
Fig. 6—Soviet military districts and fleets

FLEETS

The Soviet Navy includes the Northern, Pacific, Baltic, and Black Sea fleets (see Fig. 6, above). These four commands, along with those of the Caspian Flotilla and the Leningrad Naval Base, function under the direction of the Main Staff of the Navy for all matters of organization, mobilization, and operations. The Main Staff of the Navy, in turn, apparently operates within general guidelines established by the General Staff. The Main Staff of the Navy, again operating within the broader strategic plans developed by the General Staff and approved by the Stavka VGK, would probably plan and direct wartime oceanic operations when the fleets were not operating in direct support of a land-based TVD high command.\footnote{Sergei Zamascikov, a RAND consultant, points out that the appointment of Fleet Admiral V. N. Chernavin, an advocate of the combined-arms approach, as deputy minister of defense and commander in chief of the Navy suggests that the fleets are being integrated into TVD operational planning.}
Appendix A
KEY REGIONAL COMMANDS

Subsequent career patterns of former commanders of the various groups of forces and military districts indicate that certain regional commands are more important than others. As Table A.1 shows, the command of the Group of Soviet Forces Germany and of forces in the Belorussian, Far Eastern, Kiev, Leningrad, and Moscow MDs has frequently served as a stepping-stone for promotion both to the highest military rank—Marshal of the Soviet Union (MSU)—and to positions of great responsibility in the Ministry of Defense.¹

### Table A.1

**REGIONAL COMMANDS AS STEPPING-STONES TO HIGH MOD POSTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Incumbent</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Subsequent Post(s)</th>
<th>Dates</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>GenArm V.A. Belikov</td>
<td>7-86--present</td>
<td>CinC, Group of Soviet Forces Germany (GSFG)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm P.G. Lushev</td>
<td>7-85--7-86</td>
<td>1st dep MoD for General Matters</td>
<td>7-86--present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GenArm M.M. Zaytsev</td>
<td>12-80--7-85</td>
<td>CinC, forces, Southern TVD</td>
<td>7-85--present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GenArm Ye.F. Ivanovskiy</td>
<td>7-72--11-80</td>
<td>CinC, forces, Belorussian MO</td>
<td>11-80--2-85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GenArm V.G. Kulikov</td>
<td>9-69--9-71</td>
<td>Dep MoD/CinC, Ground Forces</td>
<td>2-85--present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSU S.K. Kurkotkin</td>
<td>9-71--7-72</td>
<td>1st dep MoD/CinC, WP Forces</td>
<td>7-72--present</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU V.G. Kulikov</td>
<td>9-69--9-71</td>
<td>1st dep MoD/CinC, WP Forces</td>
<td>7-72--present</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU P.K. Koshevoy</td>
<td>1965--1969</td>
<td>CinC, forces, Kiev MO</td>
<td>1-59--5-67</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU I.I. Yakubovskiy</td>
<td>60--61, 62--65</td>
<td>Group of General Inspectors, MoD</td>
<td>1961--5-73</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU I.S. Konev</td>
<td>1957--1960</td>
<td>1st dep MoD/chief, Group of General Inspectors, MoD</td>
<td>60--63, 64--71</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU M.V. Zakharev</td>
<td>1953--1957</td>
<td>1st dep MoD/CinC, WP Forces</td>
<td>7-59--5-67</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU A.A. Grechko</td>
<td>1949--1953</td>
<td>1st dep MoD/CinC, WP Forces</td>
<td>7-59--5-67</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSU V.I. Chuykov</td>
<td>1946--1949</td>
<td>1st dep MoD/CinC, WP Forces</td>
<td>7-59--5-67</td>
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<td>1946--1946</td>
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<td>CinC, Group of Soviet Forces Germany (GSFG)</td>
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<td>GenArm I.M. Tretyak</td>
<td>1957--5-76</td>
<td>CinC, Group of Soviet Forces Germany (GSFG)</td>
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<td>1964--5-76</td>
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<td>ColGen S.G. Trofimenko</td>
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NOTES: Table shows highest rank achieved, not necessarily rank at the time of serving in a specific post. The Group of General Inspectors consists of retired high-ranking military officers acting as personal representatives of the Minister of Defense USSR. They are believed to serve in this capacity until they die.
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<th>Dates</th>
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<td>GenArm D.T. Yazov</td>
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<td>CinC, forces, Far Eastern TVD</td>
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<td>7-86--present</td>
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<td>12-79--12-80</td>
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<td>MSU V.I. Petrov</td>
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<td>1st dep CinC, Ground Forces</td>
<td>12-79--12-80</td>
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<td>Chief, Moscow Mil Acad Armored Troops imeni Malinovskiy</td>
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<td>GenArm G.I. Salmanov</td>
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<td>CinC, forces, Transbaykal MD</td>
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### Table A.1 (cont'd)

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<td>ColGen B.V. Smetkov</td>
<td>12-81--present</td>
<td>Cmdr, Sov Military Advisory Group, Afghanistan 1st dep CINC, Forces, Western TVD</td>
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<td>CINC, CoFS, WP Forces 5-75--9-78 Sov WP representative in GDR</td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm A.I. Gribkov</td>
<td>2-73--10-76</td>
<td>Chief, Voroshilov Gen Staff Acad 1st dep MoD for General Matters, MoD</td>
<td>4-67--12-84</td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm I.Ye. Shavrov</td>
<td>6-67--2-73</td>
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<td>1963--2-72</td>
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<td>1949--1953</td>
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<td>Since 1964</td>
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<tr>
<td>ColGen V.M. Arkhipov</td>
<td>8-85--present</td>
<td>CINC, GSFG 1st dep MoD for General Matters 1st dep MoD/chief, Civil Defense</td>
<td>7-85--7-86</td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm P.G. Lushev</td>
<td>12-80--7-85</td>
<td>CINC, Forces, Far Eastern TVD 1st dep MoD/chief, Civil Defense</td>
<td>7-86--7-86</td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm V.L. Gogorov</td>
<td>8-72--12-80</td>
<td>CINC, Forces, Far Eastern TVD 1st dep MoD/chief, Civil Defense</td>
<td>12-80--6-84</td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm Ye.F. Ivanovskiy</td>
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<td>CINC, GSFG, GSFG, Moscow MD 1st dep MoD/chief, Civil Defense</td>
<td>7-68--7-86</td>
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<tr>
<td>GenArm A.P. Beloborodov</td>
<td>4-63--1968</td>
<td>CINC, GSFG, Moscow MD 1st dep MoD/chief, Civil Defense</td>
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<td>MSU K.S. Moskalenko</td>
<td>1953--1960</td>
<td>CINC, GSFG, Moscow MD 1st dep MoD/chief, Civil Defense</td>
<td>2-85--present</td>
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### Table Notes
- Dates are in the format DD-MM-YYYY.
Appendix B
RECENT SOVIET MILITARY PERSONNEL CHANGES

Since Andropov's death in February 1984 and his replacement by Chernenko as CPSU general secretary and chairman of the Defense Council, an unusual combination of transfers, reorganizations, retirements, and deaths has led to more than 45 personnel changes in the Soviet military establishment.1 The first major change occurred in September 1984, when Marshal Akhromeyev suddenly replaced Marshal Ogarkov as a first deputy minister of defense and chief of the General Staff and Ogarkov apparently took command of the Western TVD.2 Three months later, Marshal Ustinov, the minister of defense, died, and Marshal Sokolov, a first deputy minister, succeeded him.

In March 1985, following Chernenko's death, Gorbachev took over as CPSU general secretary and chairman of the Defense Council. Some of the 24 subsequent military personnel changes may reflect Gorbachev's obvious willingness to bring to power men who are both younger and more modern in their outlook and his determination to move aside more senior commanders who may have opposed his policies.

The Soviet military leadership changes since February 1984 are shown in Table B.1. Figure B.1 compares the MoD collegiums of February 1984 and February 1987. Tables B.2 and B.3 trace changes in the top leadership of the Ministry of Defense and in the regional commands.

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2Some speculate that Marshal Ogarkov has become the deputy supreme commander in chief of the Soviet Armed Forces, thus providing him with responsibilities well beyond the confines of the Western TVD.
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<td>Minister of Defense (1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chief, General Staff (1)</td>
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<td>1st Dep MoD (3)</td>
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<td>Chief, Main Political Administration (1)</td>
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<td>Dep MoD/Service CinC (5)</td>
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<td>Dep MoD/chief (6)</td>
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<td>CinC, TVD high cmd (4)</td>
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<td>Commander, group of forces (4)</td>
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<td>Fleet commander (4)</td>
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### Date of Change

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### New Incumbent

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**NOTE:** Table shows highest rank achieved, not necessarily rank at the time of serving in a specific post.
Minister of Defense
Marshal of Soviet Union
S. L. Sokolov
12-84
7-1-11
MSU D. F. Ustinov
4-78
10-30-08

First Deputy Ministers of Defense (3)

Chief of General Staff
MSU S. F. Akhromeyev
9-84
5-5-23
MSU N. V. Ogarkov
1-77
10-30-17

CinC Warsaw Pact Forces
MSU V. G. Kulikov
1-77
7-5-21

1st Deputy MoD for General Matters
GenArm P. G. Lushch
7-85
10-18-23
MSU S. L. Sokolov
4-87
7-1-11

Chief of Main Political Administration
GenArm A. D. Lizichnev
7-85
6-21-28
GenArm A. A. Yefishev
5-52
4-19-08

Deputy Ministers of Defense (11)

CinC Strategic Rocket Forces
GenArm Yu. P. Maksimov
7-85
6-30-24
ChMarArm V. F. Tolubko
4-72
11-25-14

CinC Ground Forces
GenArm Ye. F. Ivanovskiy
2-85
3-7-18
MSU V. I. Petrov
12-80
1-15-17

CinC Air Defense Forces
Chief Marshal of Aviation
A. I. Kadiunov
7-78
9-20-23

CinC Air Forces
MarArm A. N. Yefimov
12-84
2-6-23
ChMarArm P. S. Kutakiev
3-69
8-16-14

CinC Navy
FtAadm V. N. Chernavin
12-85
1928
FtAadmSU S. G. Gorkhikov
1-56
2-26-10

Chief of Rear Services of Armed Forces
MSU S. K. Kukotkin
7-72
2-13-17

Chief Inspector of MoD USSR
GenArm I. M. Tret’yak
7-85
2-20-23
MSU K. S. Moskalenko
4-82
5-11-02

Chief of Construction and Bileting
MarEngTps
N. F. Shetopalo
12-78
12-19-19

Chief of Civil Defense
GenArm V. L. Govorov
7-86
10-18-24
GenArm A. T. Altunin
7-72
8-14-21

Deputy MoD for Armaments
GenArm V. M. Shabanov
6-78
1-1-23

Chief of Main Personnel Directorate
GenArm D. T. Yazov
2-87
11-23
GenArm I. N. Shikakov
5-2-81

NOTE: Date of incumbent’s appointment to post appears in lower left corner of box and his birth date in lower right corner.

Fig. B.1—Comparison of MoD collegiums of February 1987 (top names) and February 1984 (bottom names)
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*Dates in parentheses in 1975 column indicate first time incumbent was identified in that position.*
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Table B.3

CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP OF SOVIET REGIONAL COMMANDS, JANUARY 1975 TO FEBRUARY 1987

Note: in parentheses indicates first time incumbent was identified in that position.
### Appendix C

**MOD OFFICIALS LISTED BY NAME**

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09-79  | present | 1st dep chmn, General Staff                                               | 12-23 | GenArm | ColGen/GenArm |
07-73  | 09-79   | Cdr, Carpathian MD                                                        |       |        | ColGen        |
06-71  | 07-73   | 1st dep Cinc, Group of Soviet Forces Germany                              |       |        | ColGen        |

Varichenko, Sergey Ivanovich
01-86  | present | Dep Cinc, Ground Forces, for Mil-Educ Institution                         |       | LtGen  |
09-81  | 09-85   | Soviet Warsaw Pact Forces rep to Czechoslovakia                          |       |        | LtGen         |
09-77  | 06-80   | 1st dep cmdr/CofS, Transcaucasia MD                                       |       |        | LtGen         |

Vasil'ev, G.
01-87  | present | 1st dep cmdr, Pacific Fleet                                               |       | VAdm   |

Vasilevskiy, Aleksandr Mikhailovich
00-59  | 12-77   | Member, group of general inspectors, MoD                                  | 09-95 | MSU    |
00-53  | 00-57   | 1st dep MoD/Dep MoD                                                        |       | MSU    |
00-49  | 00-53   | MoD                                                                       |       | MSU    |
00-46  | 00-48   | 1st dep MoD/Chief, General Staff                                         |       | MSU    |
00-45  | 00-46   | Cinc, Troops of the Far East                                             |       | MSU    |
00-42  | 00-45   | 1st dep MoD/Chief, General Staff                                         |       | MSU    |
|        |        | Died 12-77.                                                               |       |        |

Vertelov, Konstantin Mikhailovich
07-86  | 04-80   | Chief, State Evaluation & Inspection Commission                           |       | ColGen |
04-80  | 12-85   | 1st dep chmn, Construction & Troop Billeting                              |       | ColGen |

Viktorov, Fedor Fedorovich
04-73  | 10-75   | 1st dep cmdr/CofS, Leningrad MD                                           |       | LtGen  |

Vinogradov, V.P.
01-73  | unknown | 1st dep cmdr, Moscow Air Defense District                                 |       | LtGen  |

Vishenkov, Vladimir Mikhailovich
11-76  | present | 1st dep Cinc/CofS, SRF                                                    | 00-22 | ColGen |

Vodolazov, Yuri
08-86  | present | 1st dep cmdr, Southern Group of Forces                                    |       | MajGen |
05-85  | 08-86   | 1st dep cmdr, Ural MD                                                     |       | MajGen |

Volkhonskiy, Ivan Petrovich
07-80  | 04-85   | 1st dep cmdr, Siberian MD                                                  |       | LtGen  |

Voloshin, Ivan Makarovitch
10-86  | present | Cinc, Far Eastern TVD                                                     | 00-23 | GenArm  |
09-85  | 10-86   | Dep cmdr, Central Group of Forces                                         |       | ColGen/GenArm |
05-82  | 09-85   | Soviet Warsaw Pact Forces rep to Czechoslovakia                          |       | ColGen  |
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Zhukov, Georgiy Konstantinovich

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Appendix D
MOD OFFICIALS LISTED BY POSITION

Ministry of Defense officials are listed below by high command and regional commands. High command officials include the following, in the order shown:

Minister of Defense (MoD)
First deputy MoD for General Matters
First deputy MoD/Chief of the General Staff
1st dep chief, General Staff
First deputy MoD/commander in chief, Warsaw Pact Forces
1st dep CinC/CofS, Warsaw Pact Forces
Chief, Main Political Administration (Admin) of the Army and Navy
1st dep chief, Main Polit Admin of Army and Navy
Deputy MoD/CinC, Air Defense (PVO) Forces
1st dep CinC, PVO Forces
1st dep CinC/CofS, PVO Forces
Deputy MoD/CinC, Air Forces
1st dep CinC, Air Forces
1st dep CinC/CofS, Air Forces
Deputy MoD/CinC, Ground Forces
1st dep CinC, Ground Forces
1st dep CinC/CofS, Ground Forces
Deputy MoD/CinC, Navy
1st dep CinC, Navy
1st dep CinC/CofS, Navy
Deputy MoD/CinC, Strategic Rocket Forces (SRF)
1st dep CinC, SRF
1st dep CinC/CofS, SRF
Deputy MoD
Deputy MoD for Armaments
Deputy MoD/chief, Civil Defense
Deputy MoD/chief, Construction and Troop Billeting
Deputy MoD/chief inspector
Deputy MoD/chief, Main Personnel Directorate
Deputy MoD/chief, Rear Services
Group of General Inspectors, MoD

Regional commanders in chief and commanders are listed according to the location of their command, as follows:

Commander, Baltic fleet
1st dep cmdr, Baltic fleet
1st dep cmdr/CofS, Baltic fleet
Commander, Baltic military district (MD)
  1st dep cmdr, Baltic MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Baltic MD
Commander, Belorussian MD
  1st dep cmdr, Belorussian MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Belorussian MD
Commander, Black Sea fleet
  1st dep cmdr, Black Sea fleet
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Black Sea fleet
Commander, Carpathian MD
  1st dep cmdr, Carpathian MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Carpathian MD
Commander, Central Asian MD
  1st dep cmdr, Central Asian MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Central Asian MD
Commander, Central Group of Forces
  1st dep cmdr, Central Group of Forces
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Central Group of Forces
Commander, Far Eastern MD
  1st dep cmdr, Far Eastern MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Far Eastern MD
CinC, Far Eastern theater of military operations (TVD)
  1st dep CinC, Far Eastern TVD
  1st dep CinC/CofS, Far Eastern TVD
CinC, Group of Soviet Forces, Germany
  1st dep CinC, Group of Soviet Forces, Germany
  1st dep CinC/CofS, Group of Soviet Forces, Germany
Commander, Kiev MD
  1st dep cmdr, Kiev MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Kiev MD
Commander, Leningrad MD
  1st dep cmdr, Leningrad MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Leningrad MD
Commander, Moscow MD
  1st dep cmdr, Moscow MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Moscow MD
Commander, North Caucasus MD
  1st dep cmdr, North Caucasus MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, North Caucasus MD
Commander, Northern fleet
  1st dep cmdr, Northern fleet
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Northern fleet
Commander, Northern Group of Forces
  1st dep cmdr, Northern Group of Forces
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Northern Group of Forces
Commander, Odessa MD
  1st dep cmdr, Odessa MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Odessa MD
Commander, Pacific fleet
  1st dep cmdr, Pacific fleet
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Pacific fleet
Commander, Siberian MD
  1st dep cmdr, Siberian MD
  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Siberian MD
Commander, Southern Group of Forces
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  1st dep cmdr/CofS, Southern Group of Forces
CinC, Southern TVD
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CinC, Southwestern TVD
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| 12-81| present | Shetkov, Boris Vasil’yevich | 00-25 | ColGen/GenArm |
| 10-76| 12-81 | Sorokin, Mikhail Ivanovich | 06-22 | LtGen/ColGen |
| 02-73| 10-76 | Gribkov, Anatoliy Ivanovich | 03-19 | ColGen       |
| 06-67| 02-73 | Shavrov, Ivan Yegorovich | 00-16 | ColGen       |
| 10-65| 04-67 | Sokolov, Sergey Leonidovich | 07-11 | ColGen       |
| 00-60| 00-65 | Kazakov, Mikhail Il’ich | 00-01 | GenArm       |
| 00-58| 00-60 | Krylov, Nikolay Ivanovich | 04-03 | GenArm       |
| 00-53| 00-57 | Zakharov, Matvey Vasil’yevich | 08-98 | GenArm       |
| 00-50| 00-53 | Luchinskiy, Aleksandr Aleksandrovich | 00-00 | ColGen       |
| 00-46| 00-49 | Gusev, Dmitriy Nikolayevich | 00-94 | ColGen       |
| 00-45| 00-46 | Goverov, Leonid Aleksandrovich | 02-97 | NSu         |

**Cmdr, Leningrad MD**

| 09-84| present | Kurbatov, I.I. | 07-35 | ColGen      |
| 11-81| 09-84 | Lobov, Vladimir Nikolayevich |      | LtGen/ColGen |
| 06-78| 11-81 | Demin, Veniamin Arkadiyevich |      | LtGen       |
| 05-73| 02-78 | Zarudin, Yuriy Fedorovich |      | LtGen       |
| 11-69| 02-73 | Gribkov, Anatoliy Ivanovich | 03-19 | ColGen       |
| 05-67| 11-69 | Golubev, A.D. |      | LtGen       |
| 07-64| 10-65 | Sokolov, Sergey Leonidovich | 07-11 | CoGen       |

**1st dep cmdr/CoF, Leningrad MD**

| 05-85| present | Denisov, Anatoliy Sergeyevich |      | LtGen       |
| 00-85| 05-85 | Onischev, V.A. |      | LtGen       |
| 10-75| unknown | Touzakov, Yevgeny Aleksandrovich |      | LtGen       |
| 04-73| 10-75 | Viktorov, Fedor Fedorovich |      | LtGen       |

**Cmdr, Moscow MD**

<p>| 08-85| present | Arkhipov, Vladimir Mikhailovich |      | ColGen      |
| 12-80| 07-85 | Lushov, Petr Georgiyevich | 10-23 | ColGen/GenArm |
| 08-72| 12-80 | Govorov, Vladimir Leonidovich | 10-24 | ColGen/GenArm |
| 06-68| 07-72 | Ivanovskiy, Yevgeniy Filippovich | 03-18 | ColGen       |
| 04-63| 00-68 | Beloborodov, Afanasii Pavlyant’yevich | 00-03 | NSU         |
| 10-60| 00-63 | Krylov, Nikolay Ivanovich | 04-03 | GenArm/NSU   |
| 00-53| 00-60 | Moskalenko, Kirill Semenovich | 05-02 | GenArm/NSU   |
| 00-49| 00-53 | Artym’yev, Pavel Artem’yevich | 00-97 | ColGen/NSU   |
| 00-47| 00-49 | Meretskov, Kirill Afanas’yevich | 06-97 | NSU         |
| 00-41| 00-47 | Artym’yev, Pavel Artem’yevich | 00-97 | ColGen       |</p>
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